

# WASHINGTON TIMES SPORTS



## EASTERN HIGH SCHOOL HOPES TO HAVE FIELD AND STADIUM IN 1923

By BRYAN MORSE.

Factors High School has high hopes of not only getting into its school has high hopes of not only getting into its next rebruary, but is expecting to convince those higher tight hold on the money bags, to begin operations field and stadium to go with the school. The new rapidly nearing completion, is to be provided with a stadium which will cost in the neighborhood of \$100,000.

The provided will have a seating capacity of 7,500, will have an acting the authorities that along The present idea is to convince the authorities that along the necessary appropriation for equipment for the new school project shall be included.

orn High School, has hopes that the appropriation will go through and hat work can be commenced upon the athletic field and stadium in the We shall be very much disap-

nted if we are mable to get the suprlation necessary for the field stadium," says Mr. Hart. "We annot use the new school until an opriation is made for equipeven if the building is com leted as promised by December 1. There is every reason to believe the additional appropriation will forthcoming and that by next ing we will have tennis, baseball track facilities for the boys as

Charles Guyon, athletic director ad couch at Eastern, says that have for the stadium include an above track and facilities for in-ternal practice for hattery first proposed proved to be en-tirely too small, according to re-ports, and by eliminating a swim-ming pool has been made larger.

That Eastern will include an intenne system of physical training in hieric activities goes without say-

The new school is provided eventuly with spacious grounds for all undoor games. The natural layout the field is such that an amphiuter is there with but little grad-

The expenditure of what is estiated at \$100,000 will give the mers an athletic field which is on better than that at Central interested in the future of he school are keen to get the apall physical training and athletic

making a shift of provisions are anything but of the best. the knowledge that within the the new building is promised pupils who are looking for

The remarkable growth of the school in the last few years, the unasistency with which Eastern has buttled the other schools. football, basketkell and baseball tender Guyon has been the out-standing feature of scholastic With better facilities the Easterners hope to make it others and are not marking time by any means waiting for their

The Easterners are fortunate in having a strong backing for their able to interest the authorities in proposed plan to carry along the new athletic field in the appropriation for equipment. Superintendent Frank W. Ballou is said to be heartfly in favor of the posal which is being enthusiasally pushed by Eastern's alumni. faculty and student body.

JEFFERSON LIVINGSTON

PAYS HIGH PRICE FOR COLT LEXINGTON, Ky., March 22 .-

Newmarket, a two-year-old chestnut out by the imported Wormleighton ly Connelly, was sold re to Jefferson Livingston, of New York, for \$15,000 by Sanford Lyne, fastest time ever made by a two-year-old on a Kentucky track. The

not Coach Fisher secured a post-



McAuliffe Fails To

**Find Opponent For** 

Dempsey Abroad Jack McAuliffe, former lightweight champion, who went abroad a few months ago in search of an opponent for Jack Dempsey, visited all the big cities, but failed in his quest.

During his jaunt around Mc-Auliffe saw the 'est of the fight-ing world in Europe and gives Jake Bloomfield is another fighter that impressed McAuliffe, and in all probability the latter may visit the U. S. A.

Joe Beckett is anxious to come here, and has instructed Mc-Auliffe to look the ground over and see what he can do. Beckett is anxious to fight Dempsey, but that will hardly happen, as Jo-seph has been flattened too often to be given an outside

Whether It Is True or Not.

They are telling a story about a ertain young man on the St. Louis Cardinals which is worth telling. The lad is just a kid trying hard, so his name won't be mentioned. The

story, however, is true. It seems that the lad, a native of in baseball. St. Louis, was called in to see

were asked. "Can you hit, young man?" asked

Rickey.

"Yes, sir, I can hit good," was the

"Good as McHenry?" said Rickey.
"Yes, sir, as good as any one," was the confident reply. "Can you catch flies, and are you

fast?" continued the manager. "You bet I can catch them, and I

"Fast as Jack Smith?" demanded the manager. "Fast as Jack Smith," insisted the

"Judas Priest! he's the fastest man in the league," exclaimed the astonished Rickey.
"Mr. Rickey, I'm not sure of him.

You see, I never heard of this guy Priest," solemnly declared the boy.

#### WEST VIRGINIA NINE HAS STRONG 1922 MATERIAL

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., March 22.-When Coach Ira E. Rodgers takes charge of the West Virginia of this city. Last fall the colt University baseball candidates at December depped a quarter mile at the Lex- the initial workout Monday aftercourse in 2215 seconds, the noon he will have no less than a Park Board," he said. dozen lettermen from the championdozen lettermen from the championship 1921 outfit on hand from which
to mold this year's machine, and
in addition to last season's reserve
stars the most promising bunch of
youngsters that ever reported to a
Mountaineer diamond mentor.
Capt. Homer Martin, for three
seasons the varsity backstop, with
Harvard will meet Thursday
Fulton Woods, Clark Lemley, and
Dick Evans. form a splendid nu-

at the Varsity Club to hear Dick Evans, form a splendid nu-Head Casch Fisher and Captain-cleus for battery men, and Coach lead cutline the plans for the three weeks' work, which three weeks' work, which Meday. The meeting was ranged for Wednesday. Hopke all in splendid condition.

#### MORT LINDSAY'S TEAM

ON ALLEYS TONIGHT TOLEDO, Ohio, March 22.-Tonight's rolling is looked forward to by tenpin fans as one in which several changes are likely to occur among the five men leaders in the American Bowling Congress tournament here. A number of classy out-

fits from various cities are scheduled for appearance.
There is Mort Lindsay and his Bergman Keystone Cords, of New York; Joe Porto and his famous New Haven fives; Eddie Wilder and his Cabanne team of St. Louis, the Wade Drugs of Sandusky, that finished twenty-eighth last year; the Page Dairys, of Toledo, always high in the money; Otto Kallusch, world's double champion and his titular partner, Art Scheimann, of Rochester, N. Y.; the Herculean and Gratlot

#### Numbers Eighteen.

alley fives of Detroit and several

others who generally roll into the

The District Umpires' Association now numbers eighteen, several additional members having been added at the last meeting of the association. James Y. Hughes will again head the organization, with B. J. Doyle as sec-

## Sandlotters' Salt and Pepper

Until a baseball connected with it, Floyd Montgomery had a pro-truding tooth. He was catching

without a mask.

Dick Woodward has a queer finger, made that way by being broken. By half bending it and suddenly straightening it out he flips a coin several yards in the air, a funnier thing to see than

Edgar Duvall, of the Benning team, uses a crutch, but is rated as an excellent pitcher. Also he plays basketball and football.

Umpires' fees in the city series likely will be \$5 for unlimited and senior teams; \$3 for juniors \$2 for midesta.

Eddie Bratburd is now a member of the umpires' association and is available for games. His phone number is Franklin 2388. Tom Crooke again says he's done

with ball playing and will stick to umpiring and managing. He is likely to handle the Standard Oil eam, a new outfit. The Knickerbockers' new field

is next door to the Grace A. C. diamond. (?) Morris Fitzgerald, Independent

junior candidate, is said to be a better golfer than ball player. new-style catcher's mask,

with the broad bands, is to be given a tryout by some of the youngsters. E. Lawrence Phillips is laying out a new diamond at Union Park. Holy Name has made arrangements to make it the home field.

Nearly a dozen workmen have been busy clearing off the lot at Sixth and B streets northwest, where the Linworths will play.

Those champion Linworth youngsters looked the part of cham-pions when they trotted on the field for practice Sunday, in brand-new uniforms. The duds are gray with black caps and stock-

Union Park also will be availwhich will give the use This Story is Worth Reading able for the independent series.

> Frank Jones is expected to shine as a pitcher for the senior Lin-worths, and Albert Hutchinson ooks good at first.

Silver Spring is out to rival the Rexmen. The suburbanites are preparing for a big year.

Fort Myer appears to be too busy with boxing to take keen interest

The Winston team, which pre- major league uniform. Freddie Noone for the Grifflast season, is not to reor-

#### ARMY-MARINE GAME

BALTIMORE, March 22.-The first baseball game to be played by the Army and Marines will take place at Oriole Park early in Sep-This announcement was made this afternoon by Athletic go get them. I'm as fast as any Director Ornstein, of the Third corps area.

Arrangements will be made with Jack Dunn for the date. The game will be a titular affair, the winner taking the inter-service baseball

championship.
Following the announcement of the football date, December 2, Director Ornstein said that Baltimore's chances of staging the annual classic depended entirely on a stadium. Unless one was available at that time, the game was to be staged

bidding for the conflict. Mayor Broening was asked this hard. morning concerning Baltimore's chances of having a stadium by

'The matter is in the care of the "I am not in a position to say whether we will have a stadium by year. early December. The affair is not in my hands."

#### WOMEN ATHLETES MAY TAKE PART IN OLYMPICS

BOSTON, Mass., March 22.-Track and field sports for women in this country will be recognized and super-vised by the Amateur Athletic Union within a year or two, William C. Prout, president of the A. A. U., said today. Events for women on track and field will undoubtedly be included in the 1928 Olympic games,

Officials of the A. A. U. were approached recently in the interests of women in sports by directe's of the women's track committee, headed by Harry E. Stewart, of New Haven, Conn., and plans for making the latter a body subsidiary to the A. A. U. are now under consideration. President Prout said there was little doubt that the action would be taken, and that the committee then would con-duct track and field competitions as swimming events for women are now

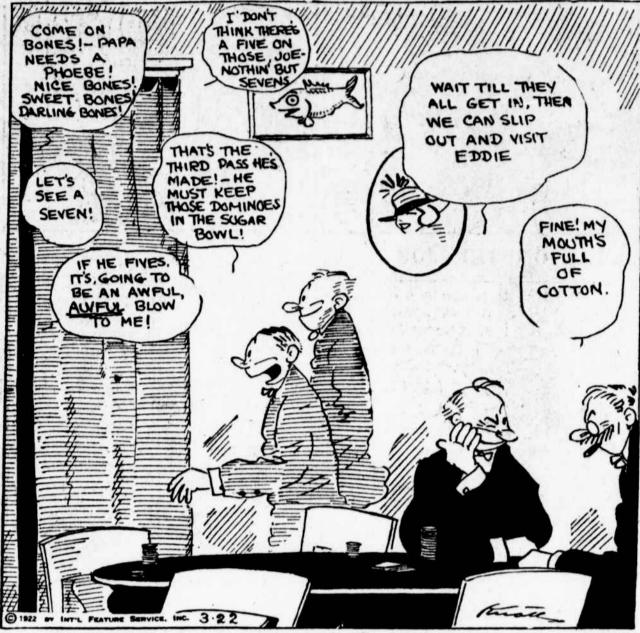
#### Fuller Chosen Head Coach.

COLUMBUS, Mo., March 22 .-Myron B. Fuller has been chosen as head football coach at Missouri University, and Henry Garrity assistant football and head baseball coach, it was announced today by Dr. J. C. Jones, president of the university. Fuller, who graduated from Yale in 1911, will succeed James Phelan, resigned, the announcement said, and Garrity, who will graduate from Princeton this spring, will succeed Jerry Jones.

#### London Bout Put Off.

LONDON, March 22.-The scheduled boxing match between George Miller's ranch. The park is on the Cook and Joe Beckett has been main line of the Santa Fe railroad, postponed until April 10, it was an- It is used for the annual roundup of

Eddie's Friends



#### Caught on Fly as Griffmen Train At Tampa

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

TAMPA, Fla., March 22.—Zeb dilan is proving himself to be one f those quiet, temperate managers. He holds court each night in the hotel lobby and should prove a wonderful romancer for the scribes around the circuit.

Only two more weeks of training here. The players are sure to miss the warm air of Tampa, once they hit up through the Carolinas.

A big celebration is being planned at Columbia when the Griffs and Braves land there. Goslin, the Griffs' slugging outfielder, played with the Columbia Sally leaguers in 1920 and 1921 and all his friends will be on hand to see him in a formance yesterday in which he shot

though having the longest name in camp, makes the least noise. would ever know he was PLAN FOR BALTIMORE has the makings of a wonderful southpaw pitcher in a couple of the sixteen who rolled made poor

Bucky Harris is displaying plenty of pep around second base. a strong thrower playing beside him, there should be a flock of double plays this season at Georgia

Bobby LaMotte's wounded leg is becoming stronger every day. He leaps and romps around the field like a colt. It will be a tough task to oust that lad this spring.

Clark Griffith likes the way Freddy Noone, the Washington sandlotgoes to work. The youngster is in earnest about everything and listens to all the advice given him. shooting by Easton, with 122, and Griff says Noone is almost sure to Plantz, with 114, won the second Washington and Philadelphia are be a major leaguer some day, if because he can hit the ball

> lighter than he did in 1921. He shows the difference, too, in his at the Grand Central. The visitors playing around third base. He has cut down the lead gained by the

Ed Walsh, the old White Sox pitcher, will have plenty of opportunity to learn his job before the Washington-Boston series ends. promises to be fought bitterly.

Freddy Harveycutter thinks his christening party will be held Friday night. Then Haig and Haig, the trained alligators, will receive some handles. Freddy gives them a workout daily at Plant Field to have them in readiness for the have them in readiness for the Elks game in Washington, April 10.

Sam Rice is devoting much of his batting practice to dropping bunts. 3c3; M. Flynn, 301; R. Thomas, 309; He must be planning for a big S. R. White, 292; S. Goldberg, 297;

Jim Shaw is greatly missed by the older players. He was always the life of the training camp. He with Minneapolis this season. Last winter's hurricane flattened

every building at Sunset Beach, but new ones have been erected and many of the Griffs go over to bathe in the warm waters of the Gulf every couple of days. A select gang will go to St. Petersburg tomorrow, where the Braves will be met in their own

#### training camp. The trip will be repeated on Thursday, while the Braves come back to Tampa next Saturday for a big contest. Joe Miller's Joke.

PONCA CITY, Okla., March 22.— Joe C. Miller, one of the owners of hose and cap the 101 ranch, near here, today wired an offer to Jack Dempsey and Ed (Strangler) Lewis, providing a guarantee and percentage if their Let us estimate on outfitting the proposed wrestling-boxing match is brought to Buffalo Park, at Mr.

Bulletin Bowler Leads Field in Newspapermen's Championships With Total of 362.

363 Caboon of The Washington Jehosephat Besselievre Brillheart, Times, last year's champion, had been

on top with 345. Collier started the last tourney with 372. He got off to a fine start yesterday with 133, and then did well enough with 117 and 113. Many of showings in the first game, but had excullent scores in the second and

After having whipped the Washington Post Dashes, the Washington Times Minions are hot on the trail of the Evening Star league cham-pions. The Minions won the title in their paper's league, and the Dashes triumphed in the Washington Post

organization. Guy Coleman, captain, helped a lot to trim the Dashes with a set of 342, which represented a heap of fine bowling. Coleman several times slid pins across the alley for marks, and his six-pin spare in the last box was needed for victory. Cy Burriss contributed 124 in this game. Sharp-shooting by Easton, with 122, and

game for the Dashes.

Miss Madeline Zorbach's Regent girls, of Baltimore, took the final count in the last half of a match Hank Shanks reported ten pounds with the Original Five, of this city, captained by Miss Bronson Qualtes.

almost no weight to take off this Washington bowlers several weeks ago in Baltimore .by winning the first game, 458 to 440, Miss M. Erd-mann and Miss Zorbach having scores above 100. It was fairly smooth sailing for Washington in the second and third, the final margin of victory in the six-

game series being 63 pins. The following bowlers will shoot tomorrow in the newspapermen's tour nament: S. C. Jefferson, E. J. Burns C. Long, C. D. Rhinehardt, R. M. Daniel, J. W. Donald, F. A. Carter, B. H. Robinson, J. A. Gibson, W. E. Nicholson, Holton, Ring, Potter, A. Terry, Lally, P. Murphy, Burk and

Yesterday's scores: A. W. Collier, S. R. White, 292; S. Goldberg, 297; C. Gimmel, 292; Caskey, 205; O. H. Lawrence, 270; N. Newman, 285; J. A. Anadale, 289; Waple, 292,

#### Has Veteran Nine. MORGANTOWN, W. Va., March

-Sixty candidates appeared for West Virginia's baseball team today, but only the veterans of this number, about thirty in all, were equipped for practice. Coach Rodg-ers is handicapped by lack of room for practice and announced a list of approximately fifteen newcomers to be added to the squad tomorrow

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### Snappy News From Training Camps in Dixieland

SEQUIN, Texas, March 22.-Several of the "second Babe Ruths" and "junior Walter Johnsons" who looked good" the first day in camp are due to depart from the White Sox entourage today. A least eight men are expected to be pried loose from the Comiskey payroll. Some will be sent to the minor league teams and others released entirely.

CATALINA ISLAND, March 22. Bill Killifer, boss of the Bruins, is still scouting for a second baseman. There were reports in camp today that Killyer has a deal on for a minor league star, whose identity is a secret. Joe Klugmann and Barney Friberg, who have been tried at the bag, have not lived up to Killifer's

DALLAS, Texas, March 22.-Allan othoron and Guy Morton are both likely to pitch in the two-game series with Kansas City American Association club which is on the schedule for the Cleveland Indians today and tomorrow. Neither has started thus far this season. Ray Caldwell, former Indian, hopes to pitch a shutout game against his old bud-

MINERAL WELLS, Texas, March 22.—Pat Moran's Colts and veterans will clash in an exhibition game at Weatherford Thursday. Many promising players are included in the Colt lineup and observers here say they will give the veterans a run for their money.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 22 .-The Pittsburgh Pirates continue to show a tremendous batting strength in their practice games, but the pitching department has not got going in favorable way. Every pitcher up is batted all over the lot for two and three baggers and home runs. The Yannigans beat the regulars, 14 to 5.

NEW ORLEANS, March 22.-Carl days showed form in the five innings he worked for the New York Yankees against the New Orleans Pelicans. allowing three hits and one run. The score was 12 to 1. Babe Ruth got two hits, a double and a triple.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 22 .new pitcher, said to be a second arl Mays because of his underhand delivery, is working out with the Giants. He is eighteen years old,

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## By Jean Knott LEWIS MAY BE TAKING IN TOO MUCH TERRITORY

By ED W. SMITH.

There's an old story that has been going the rounds for a long time about the fellow who took in a lot of territory and it was his undoing. Pretty well teaed up with stimulants, he entered the saloon of the old day and announced that he could lick anybody in the house. Getting no response, he said a little louder that he could whip anybody in the city. Still no response, and then, still louder, he declared that he could lick anybody in Cook county.

Ed Lewis, world's champion heavy-weight wrestling champion, has an-nounced through his manager, the cocky Billy Sundow, that he would like to fight Jack Dempsey, world's champion fighting heavyweight, in a sort of modified championship match, wrestling versus fighting, and fur-ther will bet him \$5,000 on the side that Lewis will be the first man out of the ring and that he will be de-

Now we have the real interesting story of the man who took in a lot of territory and didn't get away

What, now. would you think of a free-for-all contest of this sort, Dempsey to enter the ring with bare hands and be permitted to hit as he pleases and Lewis to do the same, both men to be allowed all of the fair wrestling rules and only such of the fighting rules as come within the code laid down by the man who generally was supposed to be the Marquis of Queensberry?

Remember, both men to be bare-handed and permitted to hit and struggle as they pleased, the wrestler to hit as much as he liked and to take all of the holds that he might be able to secure, the fighter to slash away with his bare hands as he liked and also to get all of the fair holds on the wrestler that he could. The interesting question of the

whole thing is whether Lewis would be able to get a telling and killing hold on the fighting man before the fighting man could get in a solid punch on his chin with his lare ands before that thing could possibly happen. Of course, the thing would be settled by either a clean fall, with Dempsey on his shoulders, or by a clean knockout, with Lewis down and taking the full count.

Lewis never fought seriously and Dempsey never wrestled seriously. One is almost as great in one line as the other is in the other. They brought the question up recently out in the Northwest and the wrestler won, because he caught the fighter by a dive into his legs and upended him in a hurry.

legs and get him down on the mat before Dempsey could get in a telling lip to the chin that might settle it? If such a thing happened, Lewis might be able to pin the fighter, with he latter's limited knowledge of the finer points of the wrestling game before Dempsey could wriggle away and get to his feet for another punch at the Lewis chin.
Sandow says Dempsey couldn't

Thereupon a smallish man sitting unobtrusively in a corner of the saloon walked over and socked the stranger on the chin, knocking him for a perfect goal. When they brought him to his feet he said sadly, looking around: "I guess I took in too much territory."

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6. Never prevaricate in order to retain your prestige. You are only fooling yourself.
7. Remember that most of the great players make but little fuss about their game.
8.—Don't neglect your short game. Remember that many a most in desirable that many a

match is decided on the greens. 9. Don't lose your poise and temper when things break badly Any one can be a fair weather

10. Concentrate! Think only of your game when playing golf.

Of course, there would have to b: a rule that the man who was throw or knocked out would be the loser the thing to go to a finish, until one or the other succumbed.

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